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GOOD MEETING Mr. Henry Timmins and Mr. Many Interesting Papers Were Calder Will Take Opposite Read and Refreshments Were Sides in Monday Night Served-Dr. Colby Acted

Debate

On Monday next, at 8.15 p.m., the Edinborough Cae will be the scene of at the residence of Dr. Colby, where had.

QUEENS' ARTS SOCIETY HOLD

McGill Man Present Is Surprised at Number Present and Interest Shown

BIG TOAST LIST

Well Known Hospitality of Queen's Very Much in Evidence-Good Speeches Delivered

The sixth annual dinner of the Arts Society of Queen's University was held Wednesday night in Grant Hall. To Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden to Speak a McGill man who, having been pres-ent at several sparsely attended Arts dinners at McGill, the sight of seeing three hundred sit down to partake o an exceedingly good meal, was some what surprising. Another thing which ought to be contrasted was the fact that every member on the Staff was present. Still greater was the shock when the gallery began to fill p as the speeches commenced, fully 50 came to listen to the speeches alone, and they were well worth hear

ing.
The Queen's dinner is undoubtedly one of the most pleasant functions that one could wish to attend. The splendid hospitality which Queen's always extends makes a visitor feel very much at home. He enjoys the apparent loyalty and spirit which marks this function, and comes away with the wish that he could infuse some of the elements which are necessary to make a successful banquet, into the faculty to which he owes allegiance, of his own University. THE TOASTS.

"The King"—Long may he reign"
—E. W. Pilgrim
"Canada and the Empire."
Dean Cappon. The Hon. T. Chase Casgrain "University Education."

Principal McGill University. Professor DeLeery, University College "Queen's." Vice-Principal Watson.

Principal Gordon. Sister Universities. Delegates.

dress by Dr. Barnes

smoker of the season in the Union last night, when a large number of the members were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The chief feature of the meeting was world-wide reputation, "Icebergs." Dr. Barnes spoke first of the ice-bergs and the methods invented by which they might be located from the chart room of a ship; then he spoke of a phase of the subject on which has lately been working, namely, the effect of land on the temperature of the sea. He showed how by means of temperatures the position of a ship in a fog might be made out in respect to its distance from land.

The Western Club was very fortunate in having Dr. Barnes address them. It's a well known fact that in the very near future Dr. Barnes will himself become a citizen of the west, having accepted the position as head of the physics department of the new University of British Columbia. As seems peculiar that this firm should the interminant of the new battalion. soon as he has settled down in B.C. the doctor intends to study further

monologue by Mr. Alton Goldbloom, of Med. '15, and vocal solos by Mr. L. Leeson. Med. '15. After the regular meeting had con-

cluded, the members gathered around the festive board for a jolly half-hour. The meeting was brought to a close rousing McGill yell, and the with a rousing ! National Anthem.

Toronto Globe:—Ramsay Rankin will not be with MciGll this season. Ramsay did not have much speed, but when he started down the ice the safest place was clase to the boards.

Cadet A. M. Weyand has been choen captain of the West Point rugby

Futurities

To-day

10.50 a.m. — Important meeting of Arts '17 in Economics Room. 5.00 p.m.—Distribution of band uni-

forms at C.O.T.C.

8.00 p.m.—Extra rehearsal of the French play in the R.V.C.

8.00 p.m.—McGill Water Polo game with M.S.C. at Laurentian tank

To-morrow

3.15 p.m.—Partial Play "Pride and Prejudice" in the Common Room of the R.V.S. 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

PRIME MINISTER **WILL ADDRESS** CANADIAN CLUB

At Union

McGILL CANADIAN **CLUB HONOURED**

The Premier Has Not Announced his Subject

as its guest at the meeting of the club he stated that 30 years ago less distinguished a personage than that the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, the present Prime Minister of Canada. An invitation was extended to Sir Robert resterday by the executive of the club to address its members on Monday. Sir Robert's reply was as follows: "I accept with pleasure invitation to address McGill Canadian Club at McGill Monday afternoon at five ." Sir Robert gave no intimao'clock. tion of the subject of his address, but it may be taken for granted that it will deal with matters which will be of the utmost interest to every mem-

ber of the club.

That the Prime Minister should be willing to give a portion of his time at present when there are so many calls upon him should be regarded as a great honor by those who will be pri-vileged to hear him. The demands up-on Sir Robert's time in any case are well nigh overwhelming and are great-er than ever at the present critical peried in our history. McGill may indeed count herself lucky in securing Sir Robert to address her Canadian Club

at this time. Like Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson and others who have served as his predecessors in the administration of the Government of Dominion, Sir Robert Borden from the Canadian Martime Provinces. Feature of Meeting was an Ad- He is descended from Samuel Borden, a land surveyor, who removed to Falmouth, Nova Scotia, from the Ameri-can colonies as early as 1760. Robert Laird Borden is the son of the late Andrew and Eunice Laird Borden The Western Club held its second who were settled in the Grand Pre moker of the season in the Union last region of the province, often referred to as the Land of Evangeline, on ac- plished by the Council last night. The count of its historical associations, Sir Robert five months ago entered his tion were passed, as amended. Mr. sixty-first year. As a boy he attendan address delivered by Dr. Barnes ed the local school, and afterwards constitution of the Athletic Association the topic which has brought him was a pupil at Academy tion was now ready to be printed. was a pupil at Acacia Villa Academy in Horton, Nova Scotia. After this he was for some time located in the United States, and was for a few months in 1872 connected with the teaching staff of Glenwood Institute, New Jersey. Upon his return to his native province shortly after this, he commenced the study of law at Halifax in the office of the present Sir R. L. Weatherbee and afterwards with the present Mr. Justice Graham. In 1878 he was called to the bar and immediately afterwards entered upon the practice of his profession at Kentville, N.S., being associated in partnership with the present Judge Chipman. Later, he returned to Halifax to succeed his brilliance as a pleader, soon gained for him a recognized place among the given them sufficient financial sup leaders of the Nova Scotian Bar. He first was brought into Dominion-wide er consideration should have been given them sufficient financial support to keep them in the LU.D.L. great er consideration should have been given them sufficient financial support to keep them in the LU.D.L. great notice in connection with the brief en this matter before lowering the which he held for the Canadian Government in the case of the Queen ver-sus "David J. Adams," a case in the ty refrained from voting. Vice-Admiralty Court, arising out of the enforcement of the treaty of 1818. He also pleaded before the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council in the case of the Municipality of Pictou vs. Geldert and other important causes. He held in succession the vice-presidency and presidency of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, and the latter office for an extended period. In 1890 he was created a Dominion Sir Robert first enters into Canadian Wesleyan Students Hear Two

Queen's counsel. Cadet Weyand has played on the public life with has election in 1896 West Point team for the past three for the constituency of Halifax in the years. He is 22 years old, and enter-ed the military academy in 1911 from cupied until 1904, when he suffered The Historical Club met last night at the residence of Dr. Colby, where the past members of the club have en-He elected to sit for the latter seat. In 1901 he was elected leader of the Opposition in the Federal House, a position which he held until the return of his administration at the memorable election of 1911. At the comdebate involving a question of great dispersion of great the past members of the club have entitle as follows: 'That it is expedient by the ast follows: The resolution will be ast follows: The Normal's Club, who will uphold the foreign and domestic polley of Frederick, emphasized the affair a success.

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PRIN. PETERSON **GIVES ADDRESS** AT KINGSTON

One of the Finest Addresses in this City on the War Given to Canadian Club," Says Standard

THE ORIGIN OF THE WAR

Ultimatum Sent by Austria to Servia was Made in Germany

The following is clipped from the Kingston Standard:
The Canadian Club this afternoon

had the extreme pleasure of listening to one of the finest addresses given in this city on the war, in the Fron-tenac Hotel dining room, when Prin-cipal Peterson, of McGill University, spoke on "The Origin and Causes of the War," before a large gathering. Principal Peterson is a splendid speaker and the address was listened to with extreme interest by all pres

In his address, Principal Peterson succeeded in conveying to the minds of all present that the war was entered into by Great Britain as the last resource and also that the onus of responsibility for it fell on the

In reviewing the causes of the war land, he was impressed with the idea watch as far as Britain was concern In talking to a German officer in Berlin, he was acquainted with the fact that German officers were well-posted in the lay of the English land. The officer in question had never been in England, but still knew the country as well as any person living in the vicinity. When asked by the Principal how this was possible, stated in a matter-of-fact way,

that is part of my district."

He referred briefly to the violation of the neutrality of Belgium and show ed conclusive proof that when Eng land entered into the war it was bechance to get at Germany for an other reason.

In reference to the claim that Bel-(Continued on page 2.)

HOLD ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL

Announcement Made Regarding the "Badge Rules"-"Lit." Society Criticised

A great deal of business was accom "badge rules" of the Athletic Association were passed, as amended. Mr

The matter of the Literary and De-bating Society's action in defaulting seems peculiar that this firm should have given to Canada three of her for a considerable amount of discusthe doctor intends to study further the effects of the coast line on the temperature of the sea. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the popular professor for his instructive and interesting address.

Other items of the evening were a Chart line of the evening were a compared to the coast line on the Robert was possessed of the ability which has since been so noticeable in his public career. His reputation for probity and integrity, which has never been held in question, coupled with his brilliance as a pleader, soon gained his brilliance as a pleader soon gained his brilliance as a ple Prime Ministers. As a barrister Sir sion. It was finally moved: "That the Robert was possessed of the ability Council feel justified in criticising the er consideration should have been giv This was passed unanimously. Beat

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Notices

A meeting of Arts '17 is called for 10.50 this morning in room 115, Arts Building. All those interested in the dinners to be given for the Arts '17 men leaving for the front are requested to attend.

An extra rehearsal of the French play will be held this evening in

the R. V. C. at eight o'clock. All those taking part in the first two acts are requested to be present. Several books have been picked up about the Science Building. Owners

may get them by applying at the janitor's office. The meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Friday, December 11th. This will be the last meeting for the term. Dr. Charles H. Mar-

tin will be the speaker. The following men are requested to meet in Rice's Studio on Saturday next at 1.15 p.m. sharp. All must bring their track suits with them: Cushing, White, Fraser (C.), Marsh, Parsons, Farthing, Smelzer, Hovey,

Rutherford, Heron, Hutchison, Crombie, Frazer, Sutherland, Skinner, Alberga, Legault. Tom Graydon must also be on hand with his smile. All those who won their M's should wear them.

The orchestra concert on Sunday will commence at 4 p.m. The soloist

This evening at eight p.m. sharp a rehearsal of the senior play will be held in the Royal Victoria College. The entire cast is requested to be

LOST.
On Thursday morning, December 3rd, a fountain pen. Finder please

that you could almost see new life T. T. Hare, one of the most famous that you could almost see her coming into those who were fortunate enough to leave the crowded slums enough to leave the crowded slums Pennsylvania ever produced and who



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The University and the Paper

A splendid way to advertise their respective Universities has been adopted by the University Corporations of several of the largest American institutions. Certain sums of money have been set aside for subscriptions to the college papers and the papers thus obtained freely distributed to all the High Schools and leading publishing companies in their vicinities. The University of Texas sends out five hundred papers daily to the source of the college recruiting for this

A dual service is performed; it aids the papers and it certainly is an advantage to the Universities themselves. The papers get an increased circulation while the Universities have a very much larger number to draw upon for their classes. Why not do this at McGill?

Our Orchestra

The second orchestra concert is to be held on Sunday. The orchestra is now in the fourth year of its existence and perhaps in the most flourishing condition that it has ever been. When it was started it was looked on with some doubt but each year it has improved until it can now render equally well a sacred or a secular concert.

Some students have never been out to any of the concerts that this oranization gives from time to time and do not realize the good work that is being done. Sunday will be a chance to hear them. An excellent programme is assured, consisting of instrumental and vocal solos as well as pieces by the whole orchestra. Be there!

The Regimental Band

They'll be there and in force. Who? The band, of course. A large smile floated over the features of Governor-elect Charles S. Whitman, of New York, the other evening, when the not let the real truth be read about, gimental band have been practicing steadily under their instructor. Great progress has been made and a very different organization, to the old Rooter's Band of eighteen, is the smart band that boasts twenty-eight members. The support of the regiment is all that was needed, it would seem, to develop the latent band talent around college. McGill may well be proud of it, as it leads her battalion out to drill at the muster parade. Give credit to the organizers, to whom the advent of this splendid and necessary adjunct is due, for the good work they have done.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of December 4, 1911

eloquent, oratorial exhibitions that fourth were captured by Canadian collars and the history of the Canadian University Debating League, Medical Second, Mesacuri third, and Ontario Agricultural College fourth. dian University Debating League, Medical College fourth.

Macy debate from Varsity, last years champions, by a narrow margin. The Literary Society held a meeting of Friday night, at which an impromptuda war is a necessary means to the advancement of civilization."

Macdonald College has won the blue ribbon even open for competition among all the agricultural colleges of the continent of America. It is

Things Theatrical

This Department

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Many Graduates Enlisting In All Parts of The Country

Alumni and Alumnae are also maintaining McGill's good name in other fields of activity.

ad to the already long list of McGill graduates who have enlisted from all parts of the country for active service. From every walk of life they gravitate to what is at present for gravitate to what is at present for gent. many the profession of the day. This week mention must be made of several science graduates who are going over Montreal to enlist. He was with the with the second contingent.

Lewis, Sc. '13, who, as already noted in the Daily, was married last Friday to Miss Muriel Robertson, of Westmount. He earned such a reputation for himself as one of the star outside wings in intercollegiate football that little need be said here about his expleits. Lewis is now going to try out his physical powers against the Germans for he has enlisted with one of Ottawa regiments for active ser-

returned to Montreal from Mexico.
"Bill" was with the Exploration Company at El Paso until he saw his name on the graduates' list as deceased on vicely pany at El Paso until he saw his name wood's place. Before this he occuon the graduates' list as deceased or missing. He immediately hastened to High School.

Wood's place. Before this he occuring with the Yorkshire Hussars, over in England.

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assage through her territory, he stat-

o prove that Germany was at fault

. H. Calvin.

THE WINNER.

HA DSOMETHING TO SAY.

Silence was not restored till the in-biristed official yelled at the top of his

the immediate cause was

Almost daily some new name is add- | Montreal to prove personally that he

Nichols Chemical Company at Sulphide, Ont. On his return he enlisted with the 23rd Battalion, but has since been transferred to the Heavy Field Artillery.

The Victoria High School, out in British Columbia, seems to be a Mecca for McGill graduates, who have taken up pedagogy as a profession. Last week Fred Wood was mentioned as having taught there for some time before taking up graduate work at Harvard. At the present time, there are at least three McGill graduates on the staff. First comes "Cakie" Smith, Arts '12 man.

Hugh Farthing, Arts '14, one of the leaders in the staff. W. W. Raymond, Science '12, has arts '12, of hockey and pole-vaulting turned to Montreal from Mexico. fame, who is teaching English.

teaching in the same school, namely Miss Mary Hamilton, '14, specialist in French and English.

Royce Gale, Arts 14, is studying accountancy down in New York State. He visited McGill a few days ago. Jack Timberlake, Sc. '10, one of th mainstays of the Glee Club in his day is at present working with the North ern Electric Company in the city.

Word has been received that the Rev. A. F. Sherrill, Arts '64, is a professor in the Congregational Theological School at Atlanta, Georgia.

Several prominent McGill graduate are now studying law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Among them may be men-tioned C. E. Babcock, Arts '12, who

leaders in the now almost defunct "Lit." for several years, is also taking a course at Osgoode.

A PSALM OF LIFE.

Or what the fresman said to his alarm

clock).

(After Longfellow—a long way after!) Tell me not in mournful numbers

It is time to rise and dress;

et professors all remind us

So I must be up and dressing

eave me to my peaceful slumbers;

What's a minute more or less?

For two "lates" are as an absence, And that "one-eighth" rule's a crime

To avoid a sorry fate, Or I shall be fired at Christmas— That's what comes of being late!

P. R., Arts '15.

PRIN. PETERSON The Poet's Corner GIVES ADDRESS AT KINGSTON

Sadly to-night the wind blows o'er the

ceaseless surge,

e slavery of Germany. Referring to the beginning of the somber boughs, with Servia, he said that, in his Is whirled and swishes 'gainst my my the ultimatum sent by Aus-

delivation in case of an offensive against Germany. This would GERMAN ACTOR WRITES LETTER

this connection stated that, all pro-

ors and citizens in the United ors and citizens in the United es, on the whole, though there is many Germans, was without a abt with England heart and soul.

The act of the English in going was was the act of the whole nany lie stated, pointing out the part of this he stated that the Blue Book of the English Government there was a clause which was relay of mention. This clause states limit in the event of the nation got to war, the colonies could, if they will be stated the part of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, is the author.

"Professor A. H. Gilmer, Tufts College, Mass.

"Dear Friend,

"I want to thank you for remembering us now in this terrible, sad and

fit, send help to the Mother Couning us now in this terrible, sad and still great time, as we do feel ever so hearty vote of thanks was ex-much more now what it means to have to the speaker on motion of a real true friend—they are getting so few in these troublesome times. We are sorry to know, however, with what false news your country has been overflooded by our enemies, so that even is, the other evening, when the not let the real truth be read about, from at a smokefest turned to the which so many Americans have taken home from our country. It is so sad of a small party named Jimmy and painful to us, old lovers of Americans have the heap of slain that lies, and painful to us, old lovers of Americans have the heap of slain that lies, and sightless turned to the flame-split. tegether with a number of com-was sitting in the street one day that to a sorry-looking dog, when thropic citizen paused in his walk mies, like a sunbeam bright and clear through the clouds. God is with us and we trust in Him only!

was the prompt re-diny. "Which ever one tells ory gets him."

We have been living a quiet life since two months, quiet to such an extent that we can hardly believe such a terthat we can hardly believe such a terprised," reprovingly exclaimed
propie person. "When I was
hive you I never thought of
best men from here are fighting in the front, and several have already given their heartblood for their beloved home gent wins him."—Philadel—and fatherland, which envy and hatred tried to take from us. May they rest in peace, though in enemy's country— we shall never forget them! Pray for us, though you may have forgotten to A political smeeting was on in a cerlove Germany-but remember we fight for existence and life! town and Thomas R. Marshall, ent of the United States, was

A dear American friend is taking this hall was packed and their letter home for you, but he hopes to reg. For some reason it was turn soon, as his wife remains with us, seen the windows, and one turn soon, as his wife remains with us, seen that the noise would like and soldiers, and if you have a ilies and soldiers, and if you have a dollar to spare, let me have it for this great cause. May God bless you for it!

My dear husband is still with us and we handled him with cries of "Marshall!"

All was feared that the noise would ilies and soldiers, and if you have a dollar to spare, let me have it for this great cause. May God bless you for it!

My dear husband is still with us and we thank our Heavenly Father for this kindness. My brothers are all out in the war.

With provided that the noise would like and soldiers, and if you have a dollar to spare, let me have it for this kindness. My brothers are all out in the war.

ANTON and MATHILDA LANG.

repertoire of trick plays uncorked by Jan. 27, Princeton St. Michael's College yesterday against Harvard at Boston.

Oh, come to me! Sweet mother, come

ALONE.

Playing amidst the fir a wailing dirge ium should have allowed Germany Roaring and thundering like the d that had this been the case, Bel-jum would have been forever under clms stand;

The ceaseless rain, driven from their

ation, the ultimatum sent by Auston to Servia was made in Germany i made for a reason. Then the spirit England was strict neutrality with leaning toward Servia if anything. The great responsibility," he said, sits with those who blocked Sirward Grey in his efforts to make ace before England's participation the struggle. One of the main mass that showed Germany's hand is the fact that Italy did not join r. Italy's freaty with Germany in s treaty with Germany in Alliance only called for her

THE DAY. By the "Bath Railway Poet"

EDWARD J. LOWE.

You boasted the Day, and you toasted the Day, And now the Day has come.

Blasphemer, braggart, and coward all, Little you reck of the numbing ball, The blasting shell, or the "white arm's" fall, As they speed poor humans home.

ou spied for the Day, you lied for the

Day, And woke the Day's red spleen. Monster, who asked God's aid Divine, Then strewed His seas with the ghast-

ly mine; Not all the waters of the Rhine Can wash thy foul hands clean. You dreamed for the Day, you schemed

for the Day; Watch how the Day will go. Slayer of age and youth and prime (Defenceless slain for never a crime), Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in

False friend and cowardly foe. You have sown for the Day, you have grown for the Day; Yours is the harvest re

And sightless turned to the flame-split

The glassy eyes of the dead? You have wronged for the Day, you

have longed for the Day That lit the awful flame. Tis nothing to you that hill and plain grain: That widows mourn for their loved

ones slain. And mothers curse thy name. But after the Day there's a price to pay For the sleepers under the sod,

And He you have mocked for many a day-Listen and hear what He has to say: "Vengeance is mine; I will repay."

What can you say to God?

The Yale University hockey team will play 16 games this winter and extra contests in case of a tie in the Harvard and Princeton series. schedule of home games follows:

Home Games:
Dec. 18, Arena A.C.
Jan. 6, Massachusetts Agricultural
College; 8, Williams; 11, Columbia; 13, Technology: 16, Dartmouth; 20, Irish-American A.C.; 23, Cornell

Feb. 8, Dartmouth; 15, St. Nicholas A.C.; 17, Princeton; 22, Harvard, The out-of-town games are: Dec. 19, Crescent A.G., at New York; 22. St. Paul's school at New York,

Jan. 27, Princeton at New York; 30,

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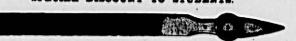
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fell to the lot of the superintendent, a German, to make the presentation speech. This is how he d.d it:

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A bow from the expectant recipient of the purse.

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College Athletics

'VARSITY ARE FAVORED FOR GREY TROPHY

Blue and White Will Rely on Speed and Trick Plays in Final

DOUBLE BLUE ARE DANGEROUS fixture.

Eddie Phillips and Frank Robbins Will Act as Officials at Big Game

play-off for the championship of fence, O'Brien and Rutherford; centre, Dominion takes place. For two Wilson; forwards, Paddon and Sutheryears now the Intercollegiate has been unrepresented in the play-off for the honors, on account of McGill's decision not to prolong the season more than tendance at the water polo games, and, the Grey cup games and this year resday night's record in this respec have the opportunity of doing so. In may be bettered. the years previous to that in which McGill wrested the intercollegiate title from the Blue and White, Varsity several times won the Grey Cup, emblematic of the Dominion Rugby cham-pionship. This year their chances of winning out appear to be good. The Argonauts are the team which Varsity have to meet on Saturday, and from the record which the Double Blue has set up this year, they are evidently a dangerous aggregation. On Wednesday in the semi-finals the Hamilton Rowing Club very nearly handed the Argos an awful set-back, and in fact came within an ace of eliminating them from the running. Argos however, bud substituted as gos, however, had substituted a num-ber of spares for their regulars and consequently not a great deal can be judged from the close score.

Both the teams which will play off on Saturday only won out in their respective leagues after strenuous batties and uphill fights. Argonauts lost the first game of their season, and that a home fixture. However, that has been the only defeat chalked up against them this season. Varsity also dropped the first match of their season, but managed by great efforts on the part of the coaches and the memhers of the team to get away with the rest of their games. In the inter-provincial, Argos and Tigers met in the play off. The first game, which and the Double Blue were returned winners by the score of eleven to four. winers by the score of eleven to four. This second game was in Toronto and was played on the Varsity Stadium, where this Saturday's encounter will take place. Varsity on the other hand twice snatched the championship from McGill. The first time that these two fourteens met in the Queen City, the Blue and White won out in a very close contest. The second game was the really hair-raising match. Varsity, who had won the right to have the match staged on their home lot, were smatch staged on their home lot, were smatched the championship from been out of the lineup, and have the main has a place in the series, which was turned down at the application of Western to be given a place in the series, which was turned down at the application of western to be given a place in the series, which was turned down at the same hand, and H. C. Beatty.

Toronto Globe.

Referring to the application of western to be given a place in the series, which was turned down at the sum that the constitution into its proper shape, and the competion of his labors with latting because of the objection raised by McGill University of Toronto Hockey late of the application of the same had the strength and Hollows the squad have work putting the constitution into i

They are said to have practically buck-ed their way to a championship. But eleven two years ago and his work 'n speaking of their wing line, the fact aloue of their wing line, the fact aloue of their wing line, the fact division will also bear a lot of watching. O'Connor, Bickle and Smith form a half line that he are specified as the same of form a half line that has shown some games, 1913 and 1914. wonderful football this season. O'Conor is a tower of strength to the team, ils drop kicking being chiefly responsible for the Argo victory of last Wednesday. His running and general all-

ago. According to the Varsity, the organ of the student body at Toronto inversity, the team which "walked way with the intercollegiate championship," as they put it ought to be good enough to win out against the intercollegiate the contemplate becoming candidate the Washington and Jefferson eleven the Washington and Jefferson eleven did opportunity to make good. Can be better appreciated when it is understood that he never had over 30 will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on S. day afternoon at three interpretations of the student body at Toronto can be better appreciated when it is understood that he never had over 30 will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on S. day afternoon at three interpretations of the student body at Toronto can be better appreciated when it is understood that he never had over 30 will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on S. day afternoon at three candidates for the team. good enough to win out against the interprovincial winners. Varsity are more or less handicapped as they will not be able to employ the interference the games which they have handled on for this season. not be able to employ the interference which they made such good use of in the intercollegiate final. Their team not been doing much work lately fairly good, and the ground ought to the coaches have realized that the be in the best of shape for the conmen were in the best of shape for test. A record crowd is looked for, as the McGill game, and do not want to the whole of football Toronto will be

WATER POLO SEASON ENDS

McGill Teams Will Meet M.S. C. Seniors and Intermediates To-night

senior and intermediate, play their last scheduled games of the season this evening, when they meet the teams of the Montreal Swimming Club at the Laurentian tank. The senior match will be played first, the teams taking to the tank to start play at eight o'clock. The intermediate game will be played following the senior

In their meeting with M.S.C. earlier in the season, the McGillr Seniors defeated their opponents, 4-1, while the intermediates secured a draw, 4-4 in their match. With their additional practice, the Red and White represen tatives are counting upon making an even better showing to-night. The McGill teams will be as follows:

The Varsity Stadium to-morrow afternoon will once more be the scene forwards, Lester and Pengelly.
of a titanic football struggle when Intermediates—Goal, Mackay; de-

absolutely necessary. Varsity have alast this is the closing fixture of the ways been in favor of taking part in season, there is a possibility that Wed-

HOCKEY MEETING.

A meeting of all hockey representatives will be held in the Union next Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in order to draw up a schedule for the campus rink

and arrange for hours.
All classes are asked to elect representatives

EDWARD W. MAHAN HARVARD CAPTAIN

Will Make an Able Successor to the Great Charlie Brickley

Edward W. Mahan '16 was Wednesday afternoon unanimously elected captain of the 1915 Harvard football team at a meeting of the "H" who were allowed to vote. M the play off. The first game, which these two teams staged resulted in a draw, the scoring being nine all at the end of an hour of hard football. Last Saturday these two teams again met and the Double Blue were returned to vote. Manan was elected from among three other candidates for the honor, K. B. Parsons, E. W. Soucy and D. Wallace, and he was easily the favorite, and the one who is thought best able to succeed Capt. C. E. Brickley. Mahan has

slight favorites for this play off. The game itself was so close that until the pitchers on the Harvard Varsity nine rants it, Western will be admitted last minute the result was ever in doubt. Teronto finally obtained the long end of a seventeen to fourteen Mass.

Mahan has carned the honor by his

The Interprovincial representatives both of which he has been among the have a well-balanced team. Their chief asset all season has been their strength on the line. They are supposed to have one of the heaviest and fastest wing lines playing the game to-day.

They are said to have practically buck
Mahan was captain of the freshman was captain was captain of the freshman was captain was cap

It is most encouraging to note the increase in the attendance at the practices of the McGill wrestlers. That round work have done much to mark a sport which possesses so many adhim as a player of exceptional ability. vantages should have received the poor It will be very interesting to see how this star gets along when the fast Varsity tacklers are on the team which is against him. Murphy, the Argo flying wing, has done a great deal of snappy work during the season, some of his runs being almost equal in brilliancy to those pulled off by George. of his runs being aimost equal in brilliancy to those pulled off by George the new material to catch a place uplaing and McKenzie. Murray and Knight, who are holding down the outside wing positions on the Double their place upon the teams of future Blue fourteen, are two as good men years. There seems to be a crying in these positions as have played this need for the development of the junion There seems to be a crying season. Burkhart at middle wing is a veteran of the gridiron and has figured in many championship contests. In every activity, wrestling included, this appears to be making its cluded, this appears to be making its cluded. self so formidable on former occasions; may get into the game. He played during part of the match against the Tigers last Saturday and showed up at the practices of the wrestlers may depend upon having the best of attention, under so capable an instructor as George Smith.

Mere in the best of shape for test. A record crowd is looked for, as the whole of football Toronto will be the chance of having the men goon hand to cheer on their respective teams. The Queen City is quite a burg to the university athletic authorities are not upstale. Lindsay has a torn ligation in his leg and Cassells still wears for the griding. the McGill game, and do not want to run the chance of having the men go on hand to cheer on their respective ing stale. Lindsay has a torn ligament in his less and Cassells still wears his head in a bandage, but both these men will be quite ready to take their places in the line-up on Saturday. The places in the line-up on Saturday. The places in the line-up on Saturday and places in the line-up on Saturday. The premier honors of the Dominion, the heavy Varsity wings will probably be supporters of the two clubs will certainly be out in force. Betting on their squal in weight, if not their squal in w

YALE-McGILL GAME TO BE IN NEW YORK

The McGill water polo teams, both Red and White Will Meet Both Yale and Harvard in February

WESTERN TO PLAY AS INTERMEDIATES

Guelph Agricultural College and London College Will Play Together

Although it was thought that the game which it was proposed to play this season between the McGill and Yale hockey teams would not take place through the unwillingness of the Yale executive to guarantee a sum sufficiently large to cover the McGill expenses for the trip, arrangements were completed yesterday whereby the game will be played as originally intended. The Yale management has consented to increase their guarantee, and McGill and Yale will be seen in action at New York on Expenses 6 action at New York on February 6. The game will be played at the St.

Nicholas Rink.

McGill will play Yale on the day immediately following their meeting with the Harvard seven. As already announced this will take place at the Boston Arena on February 5.

The Queen's hockey team will play darvard in Boston on January 6. The Harvard in Boston on January 6. The Kingston Frontenacs have accepted December 23 and 24 for games in New York while they will play in Cleveland on December 25 and 26.

The Harvard varsity hockey team schedule has been approved by the athletic association, and has been announced as follows:— Dec. 17, Massachusetts Institute of Fechnology at Boston Arena; 19, B.A.

A. at Arena. Jan. 6, Queen's College at Arena; 9. Cornell at Aerna; 16, Princeton at New York; 20, Dartmouth at Arena; 23. Princeton at Arena; 30, Yale at

Feb. 3, M. A. C. at Arena; 5, McGill at Arena; 13, Princeton in case of tie at Arena; 22, Yale at New Haven or on 20 in case of tie with Princeton on Feb. 13; 27, Yale in case of tie at New Haven.

President Ernest H. Jupp, of the

more series, which was turned down at the annual meeting because of the objection raised by McGill University of Montreal, it was the best step to take, according to Mr. Jupp, who is also secretary of University of Toronto Hock the annual meeting because of the objection raised by McGill University of Montreal, it was the best step to take, according to Mr. Jupp, who is also secretary of University of Toronto Hock the has been proper shape, and the completion of his labors with last night's passing of the ladge rules will relieve a heavy burstielle annual made their mark in one line of sport or another and may be counted on to do their mightiest.

While the above may make the outlit appear like a bunch of has been, they hope to present such a rejuvented by the proper shape. The proper shape, and the completion of his labors with last night's passing of the constitution into its proper shape, and the completion of his labors with last night's passing of the constitution into its proper shape, and the completion of his labors with last night's passing of the constitution into its proper shape, and the completion of his labors with last night's passing of the ladge rules will relieve a heavy burstieve hope to present such a rejuvented by the proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape, and the constitution into its proper shape. The constitution into its proper shape counted to the constitution into its proper shape. The rants it. Western will be admitted to the big series in time.

WRESTLING OUTLOOK MORE ENCOURAGING

Twelve Men Were in Attendance at Practice Held

turning out to the practices of the team of the coming season are rapidly becoming more encouraging. At last night's practice of the wrestlers held in the Drummond street Y.M.C.A. at 7.15, twelve candidates in all for places on the team put in an appearance. This is a distinctly better showing than was the case last week.

Instructor George Smith was on hand and put the men through some new holds, which were afterwards prac-tised in a series of interesting bouts. A number of the new men who afe turning out are showing up well, and amongst these Kelly, who has had previous experience at the mat game in the States; McCullough, 135 lbs., who is showing promising form; Arm strong, Sigler and Cassidy.

McDonald, a member of last year

team, who was injured at the practice, was out again last night, together with Myerson, who put up so plucky a fight with George Audette place on the 1913 squad. are still no heavyweights in evidence for the team, and for all those who contemplate becoming candidates for Trapp's position there is now a splen-The next practice of the wrestlers will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Satur-

day afternoon at three o'clock. The executive are looking forward to a

BRICKLEY WANTED AS COACH OF N.Y.

R.V.C. BADGES ARE AWARDED

Four Donaldas Secure Coveted Initials—Small R.V.C.'s Also Given

The Athletic Association of the Royal Victoria College has, so far this season, granted R. V. C.'s as follows: Small R.V.C.'s have been awarded to those playing on the championshi fourth year tennis team, namely: Gladys Story. Isabel McCoun.

Lil DeMuth. Small R.V.C.'s have likewise been won by those playing at least twice on the championship fourth year basketball team, namely: Grace Bollert.

Mary Macoun. Lil DeMuth. Gladys Story. Katie Smith. Lennie Macdonald Marjorie Bennetts.

The winner of the individual tennis ournament, Miss Wanda Wyatt, is awarded a big R.V.C. Those who played at least twice on one winning year team and in addition played at least twice on another year team, are also awarded big

These are as follows: Lil DeMuth. Mary Macoun. Gladys Story.

FOOTBALL PICTURES. . Proofs of the pictures of the

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first and second football teams have arrived at Mr. Melville's office, McGill Union. All those interested are requested to call and see them ******

CONSTITUTION NOW FINALLY REVISED

Badge Rules Were Passed Upon by the Students' Council Last Night

The constitution of the McGill Athletic Association, which has been re-

HAMILTON SAYS IT

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 1.—The Hamilton Rowing Club did not hear until ate last night that an effort to bring made against the eligibility of certain officers of the union, on the ground There was little surprise evinced here that their nominations a year ago were at the result of Tuesday's game be-Last Night

that their nominations a year ago were not properly made, but no anxiety was felt on either point, none of the rumors being founded on fact. They were not surprised though at any tactics intended to deprive them of their champuring out to the practices of the properly made, but no anxiety was felt on either point, none of the rumors being founded on fact. They were not surprised though at any tactics intended to deprive them of their champuring out to the practices of the properly made, but no anxiety was tween St. Michael's and the Tiger Sectors onds for the intermediate inter-collegiate title. All those who followed the Irishmen during the season which they brought to so fitting a close on Tuesday could not fail to realize that the plonship title. They expect that the Tiger Sectors onds for the intermediate inter-collegiate title. All those who followed the Irishmen during the season which they brought to so fitting a close on Tuesday could not fail to realize that the Carr had turned out an aggretic collegiate) defeated Grand Trunks collegiate). when looked into, and they h

Coach "Sinc" McEvenue Found No New Ideas for Canadian Rugby Rules

Sinclair McEvenue, who refereed the final match between McGill and 'Varity at Toronto, was among the visitors to securing ideas for his work as coach next season and the proposing of Rugby Unions which are scheduled to be held this month.

McEvenue returned to Montreal and, in speaking of the game, said that he had not seen anything worth adopting outside of the snapback rule in the scrimmage, which has albeen played by Canadian teams. McEvenue is of the opinion that snapping the ball back is the better way of putting it into play. It eliminates the delays that at times make the pre-sent Canadian game tresome, while it also gives the team in possession better opportunity of carrying out

ARTS '15 AND **MEDICINE '17** WILL BATTLE

Wrestling.

Boxing.

Water Polo.

Basketball

Class Championship Will Be Decided on Campus To-Morrow Morning

MUCH INTEREST IN BELATED FOOTBALL

Arts Seniors Will Have Strong Team to Fight Last Year's Champions

The campus has at last been freed from its blanket of ice and snow, and is now in a condition which will war-rant the playing off of the game for the class football championship which has been hanging fire for some time has been hanging fire for some time. An anonymous correspondent, ap parently an Arts Senior, addresses the following to the Daily, concerning this

In order that those who would have liked to have seen the Dominion championship game in Toronto on Saturday next and who, because of the expense or the necessary loss of time will be unable to make the trip, the two best class teams in McGill have arranged a game for that date to settle the championship of McGill and at the same time provide the fans with a high class exhibition of football.

For some time Arts '15 have been endeavouring to arrange a game with Science '17, but the latter team have finally definitely decided not to compete so the contest has now narrowed down to the two classes mentioned

above. Med. '17 are well enough known as is, they being at present the holds of the title of McGill champions Arts '15 have, however, gone through the season in good style and feel conthe season in good style and feel con-fident of seizing the laurels. The very fact of the fourth year coming out victorious in the Arts schedule proves that this aggregation is something unusual, as in previous years the senior class has been renowned only for brains and the combination of these with prowess in sport is altogether

unprecedented.
For the Seniors John Abbott played cently thoroughly revised, is now ready in fine form but is now unfortunately to be put in pamphlet form and will confined to his bed. Oliver is another most likely be published as such short-ly. The final step marking the com-Johnston and Clark have all played President Ernest H. Jupp, of the Intercolonial Hockey League, has notified Manager Stephens of Western University Hockey Club that an intermediate series group, consisting of Guelph O.A.C. and Western, will be recommended at the next meeting of the Executive of the I. H. L., says the Toronto Globe.

Referring to the application of Western to be given a place in the senior series, which was turned down at work putting the companion series, which was turned down at work putting the constitution of the constitution and Clark have all played intermediate football. Upham, Bevelong and Yeo have done wonders in the old B. C. league and O'Leary, the ramping Irishman, was formerly a familiar figure on the campus. Rexidents ford, who calls the signals, was a member of the one-time famous M.H. S. team, along with Scriver. The remaining members of the squad have all played intermediate football. Upham, Bevelong and Yeo have done wonders in the old B. C. league and O'Leary, the ramping Irishman, was formerly a familiar figure on the campus. Rexidence of J. A. Mathewson, A. S. Lamb, and H. C. Beatty.

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the squad: Upham, Gibb, Ross, O'Leary, Rexford, Clark, Yeo, Oliver, O'Halloran, Fraser, Johnston, Scriver, Cushing, Weary, Cohen, MacDonald, Dowd, and are to be on hand at 9.55 IS NOT SURPRISED Saturday morning in uniform as the game starts promptly at 10 a.m.

Sidelights

There was little surprise evinced here

Father Carr had turned out an aggregation which in point of speed and (Quebec) 22 to 10. Argonauts (intertake a winning team to Toronto tomorrow. gation which in point of speed and provincial) did not play the championship St. Michael's fourmorrow. 1911—Royal Military the championship St. Michael's four-teens of other years. A number of the St. Michael's players stand out on their showing during the season as being ripe for senior company and should serve to strengthen the Varsity team of 1915, which Toronto reports should serve to strengthen the varsity team of 1915, which Toronto reports tell us will be weakened through the withdrawal of Carr, Sinclair, Adelard and others from the game in the interpolar tell us will be weakened through the withdrawal of Carr, Sinclair, Adelard and others from the game in the interpolar tell use will be weakened through the withdrawal of Carr, Sinclair, Adelard Riders won from Royal Military College (intercollegiate) 40 to 18.

McFyenue Found and Ryan, who figures at outside wing.

The former is a player who combines

15 to 4. speed to burn with a remarkable dodg-ing run, which the McGill intermediates found difficult to stop. Ryan was II. (interprovincial) 21 to tried out with the Varsity senior squad II. (Quebec) did not play. at the beginning of the season, but at the Army and Navy game at Phila-failed to land a place with Charlie delphia on Saturday. McEvenue went over to see the game with a view spoken of most favorably. It may be remarked that this year's fourteen is the second St. Michael's championship amendments at the annual meetings of team within the same number of the Intercollegiate and Interprovincial years. Ever since R. M. C. withdrew from the intermediate ranks to the provincial Amateur Football Union senior intercollegiate "the Irish" have which is to be held in Ottawa on Satheap at the close of the season. Last of the suggestions recently made year, however, they were defeated in the Canadian Rugby Union will the final for the Dominion champion-ship by the Hamilton Y.M.C.A.

Eddie Phillips will retire as president While on the subject of intermediate and will probably be succeeded by Dr championships, the following table of Smirlie Lawson, of the Argonauts winners of the title may prove inter-"Billy" Grant, who went to the front

bec) won by default. 1896-McGill University II. (Quebec)

R.V.C. BASKETBALL WILL SOON CLOSE

The basketball season is fast drawing to a close at the R.V.C. The championship has been already decided, the nonor going to the Seniors, who went through their schedule without havng one defrat chalked up against them. The Freshies hold second place, with two victories, and only one befeat, while the Juniors and Sophomores will meet shortly in the concluding match to decide which year will hold third place

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drew with Brockville (Ontario) 10 to 10. McGill won the play off 20 to 14.

1898-Britannia (Quebec) defeated 1899-Peterborough (Untario) defeated Westmount (Quebec) 4

(Ontario) defeated McGill University II. 14 to 5. 1901—Peterborough (Ontario) defeated Quebec (Quebec) 17 to 9 1902-Quebec (Quebec) defeater Pet-

erboro' (Ontario) 8 to 0. 1903-Westmount (Quebec) defeated Victorias (Ontario) 15 to 7. 1904-No game. 1905-Ottawa (Quebec) won by de

fault. 1906-Ottawa (Quebec) defeated Hamilton (Ontario). 1907—Hamilton II. (Interprovincial) defeated Montreal (Quebec). Univer-

sity of Toronto II. (Intercollegiate) defaulted. 1908-Hamilton II. (Interprovincial defeated University of Toronto 11. 33 to 9; Hamilton II. defeated Grand Trunks (Quebec) 18 to 9.

1911-Royal Military College (inter-

collegiate. Pernaps the most spectacular performers for the Irishmen have been Canfield, on the back division, and Ryan, who figures at outside wing.

M.C.A. defeated Ottawa II. (Quebec)

1914-St. Michael's College (inter collegiate) defeated Hamilton II. (interprovincial) 21 to 1. Ottawa

WILL BE DISCUSSED

been successful in coming out at the urday, December 19, the question of top of the intermediate intercollegiate amending the rules so as to adopt some

At the annual meeting of the Inter-

with the Canadian contingent, 1894—McGill University II. (Que-first vice-president, and Fred Reid, of and adopting the burnside snapback montreal, is second, but it is Toronto's rule, but nothing will likely be done 1895—Lornes (Ontario) defeated turn for the presidency, and the honor in all probability will go to Dr. Lawson, who represents Argonauts the executive committee. The se tary will subsequently be chosen by the match between Tigers' second team new president.

will remain ever to referee the semi-ing and no important notices have yet final for the senior champion-ship match between Argonauts and Hamilton Rowing Club. McEvenue Canadian Union that they confer with ants, the board renamed coaches Earl will likely officiate at the final game the Intercollegiate, Ontario and Questreen the winner of the bec Unions with a view to deciding The election of Coach Robinson for between the winner of the match and the Varsity team, champions of the Intercollegiate Union. Mcinterpretations of the offside interfera term of two years is a strong and reducing the teams to twelve players college has had in several years.

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SIGNOR FRANCESCO MANETTA Tenor.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, PIANIST, rule, but nothing will likely be done along these lines.

E. N. Robinson of Boston, who had charge of the Brown University footand St. Michael's for the intermediate Amendments to the playing rules ball team this year, has been re-elected championship of the Dominion. He may only be made at the annual meet-

Evenue refereed his first game in Tor-onto less than two weeks ago and has advocated by the government associal deavers at Brown this season in turnbeen sought after for every game play- tion. Of course there is usual talk of ing out one of the best elevens the

REGIMENTAL ORDER NO. 17 MUSTER PARADE AND FIELD MANOEUVRES ON SATURDAY

All Men Must Attend This Parade or Their Names Will Be Struck From the Roll

Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, Commanding McGill University Battalion.

Parades: A muster parade of the regiment will be held on Saturday, December 5th, at 2.15 p.m. at the High School Building, Metcalfe Street. Every man in the regiment of all ranks must attend this parade.

Absentees without leave will be

struck from the roll.

The regiment will parade facing north on Burnside Street;—"A" Company between McGill College Avenue and Mansfield Street; "B" Company Methalic between Mansfield and Metcalfe Streets; "C" Company between Met-alfe and Peel Streets; "D" Company between Peel and Stanley Streets.

The regimental band will fall in a the corner of McGill College Avenuand Burnside Street. The route wil along Burnside Street to University ity Street, University Street to Sher-brooke Street, along Sherbrooke to Mackay Street, down Mackay Street o Dorchester Street, west on Dor Street to the M.A.A.A grounds. eave of Absence:-

Leave of absence is granted to the following:

UNIFORMS FOR THE BAND

ready and will be distributed at 5.00 p.m. to-day. In order for

a man to get his full uniform

this afternoon, he must return

everything in his possession which belongs to the regiment.

Therefore, let every man be at the C.O.T.C. Armory on time

with his cap, mackinaw and putties. Mr. J. H. M. Bell has

full charge of the uniforming

and will be at the armory at 5

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CROWN PRINCE

Little "Willy," of Germany,

Says the War was Most Stu-

pid, Senseless and Unneces-

sary of Modern Times,

but Forced Upon the

Fatherland

"Undoubtedly this is the most stupid,

senseless and unnecessary war of mod-

ern times. It is a war not wanted by

Germany, I can assure you, but it was

were so effectually prepared to defend

unnecessary and uncalled for.

probably say, and a great many of them probably think, the same thing.

This does not alter the fact, however, that we are actually fighting for our

war was to be forced on us,

"Since we knew that the present

came our highest duty to anticipate the struggle by every necessary and possible proposition for the defence

possible proposition for the defence of the Fatherland against the iron

ring which our enemies have for years been carefully and steadily

PLAN TO CRUSH GERMANY

erica almost wholly to Britain's control of the press and the world's

channels of communication.

national life.

forced on us, and the fact that we

ARE AMUSING

ASSERTIONS BY

The band uniforms

Lieut, W. E. C. Irwin, from 1st De cember to 4th December, 1914. Lieut. A. S. Eve, from 2nd Decem-ber to 6th December, 1914,

A. R. CHIPMAN, Captain and Adjutant.

In order for

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN.

To-morrow is the last day for recruits to join the regiment.
All men who intend enlisting must hand in their names at the recruiting office in the armory on Sherbrooke street before tomorrow night.

"INDEPENDENT" TELLS HOW TO READ WAR NEWS

The Sources of War News and Their Reliability

"How to read war news" is the sub-ject of an interesting and instructive article in the Independent for Novem-The directions follow:

This news is mostly from the fol lowing sources: First, the official statements given out every day by the various governments, generally rect as to facts, but often misleading by inference. Second, the expansion sometimes expert, sometimes absurdly incompetent. Third, the reports of such few correspondents as have been permitted to get near the front in France and Belgium, usually censored and dealing with minor engagement nd personal experiences. Fourth, information gathered from conversation with fugitives, wounded soldiers, un-wary officers and the people of a the source of the wildest runers as well as the most picturesque details. Fifth, the stories of returnlittle except about the condition of the country where they were. The news from all these sources is bandled about from country to country, amplified, condensed, combined and re-echoed so that often the same events appear at lifferent times in half a dozen distort-

Fortunately our dallies are much put the correct date and place on their put the correct date and place on their news than they used to be. If we should classify the sources of the news according to their presumptive reliability we should arrange them in this order: Belin, Paris, London, Petrograd, Vienna, Nish, Rome. That the despatches that come direct from Berlin by wireless through the Sayville whole business, all of this action that you see around here, is sensetes, unnecessary and uncalled for. station contain fewer canards than the less. station contain fewer canards than the news from elsewhere is partly due to the fact that they are so scanty. They

The censorship in England is more strict than that in France or Russia and the English papers are loud in their complaints that they are not allowed to reprint what has already appeared in the French and Russian

We hear very little from the Ausrian side about the fighting in Galicia. but from the Russian capital we get long and circumstantial accounts of a series of Russian victories which presumably are no more accurate than the welding about us. news that used to come from the same source during the Russo-Japanese war.
We learned how little we could trust Servian statements from the investigation of the Balkan war by the Carnegie Commission. The custom of the Serbs to claim the killing of ten thous-

football team, intercollegiate and oth-

WAR!

We give our children drums to beat Before they stand upon their feet; We give them swords and soldiers

And at the game of war they play, We bend the twig of humankind, Yet marvel if the tree's inclined.

That life itself is one long fight. This world's a battlefield, we teach; Business is war-a common speech. We bash our brother on the nose, Yet weep if nations to come to blow:

Our poems and pictures, books and

plays The doughty deeds of warriors praise Our mode of speech, our mode of life, Are echoes of the ancient strife.

The women dress au militaire, Yes-"war's a horrible affair.

UNIVERSITIES ARE PREPARING FOR SERVICE

Practically All the Universities Have Organized Officers' Training Corps

FIGHTING SPIRIT FOUND EVERYWHERE

The Demand for Trained Officers is Being Promptly Met

The other Canadian universities ar Fourteen hundred men are engaged in various military activities at Toronto 'Varsity. Up to the present Queen's has probably done more useful work with her volunteers than has any other Canadian university; her engineering corps did excellently at Valcartier, and they are, at present, practically actively serving. Commun-British Columbia show that these provincial universities are preparing them-selves that they, too, may train their men in the art of war. At Sas-katchewan several members of the faculty and many students have already gone to the float, and there are more men who are prepared volunteer so soon as there is need for them. The military spirit at the two Iniversity of Montreal has the num-niversity of Montreal has the numerically most important contingent of the Officers' Training Corps in Can-

These facts are inspiring. They in unmistakable demonstration of the determined spirit which animates all Canadians. The willingness and unanimous acceptance by the Canadian universities, and by the individuals composing them, of the responsibilities which the war has offered, is a con-vincing proof that the future of Canada lies in strong and able hands. It is certain that if Canadian universities each a public spirit and a sense of obligation which finds such an expres-sion in war time, the development of Canada and of social public life may be expected to be a noble one.

TO THE CANADIANS.

JOHN BULL'S BON VOYAGE.

A poem in appreciation of the work of Canada's troops.)
Td 'ave you know, I'm proud of you. I like the bloomin' crowd of you.' Says Mr. Bull. "You're lean and sick, and sore and sad It was a toughish job you 'ad. You tackled it to suit your dad." Says Mr. Bull.

"'Ere's just a fi-pun note apiece, To keep the wheels in axle grease,' Says Mr. Buil. 'Tis but a trifle, meant to tell You bullies that I like you well. You stood so staunch, so brave yo

Says Mr. Bull.

ourselves is now being used as an "A few of you is left behind, argument to convince the world that I 'ope you don't take that unkind,' we desired conflict."

Says Mr. Bull. "A few of you is left behind, In these words Frederick Wilhelm, Crown Prince of Germany and heir Crown Prince of Germany and heir to the throne of the Kaiser, opened the first interview he has given to a foreign newspaper man and the first direct statement made to the "We tho't we 'ad the record name."

"You've won my thanks, and warmed We'll nevermore be quite apart,

the fact that they are so scanty. They consist of a few brief statements of things actually accomplished and these have generally been verified later.

The matter. From the lowest to the lights, we all know that we are fighting for our existence. I know that soldiers of the other nations probably say, and a great many of the control of the lowest to the lights, we all know that we are fighting for our existence. I know that soldiers of the other nations for our Canadian volunteers: Says Mr. Bull.

HARPERS MAGAZINE HAS **REVIEW OF THE CAUSES UNDERLYING THIS WAR**

The Menace of Over-Armament is Regarded as the Deep-seated Factor that Precipitated the Armageddon

"Who caused the War?" is the title follow the struggle. Count Mensdorff of an article in Harper's Weekly. It merely endeavored to throw all the is written by Mr. Norman Happeod, responsibility on Russian mobilizaeditor of that publication, and repre-sents the impression made by the British White Paper upon an American writer who is known to hold advanced

It was over a quarter of a century in regard to the causes of the war of 1870. The exact division between Germany and Austria of the respon sibility for the present war may no be known for as long a time. The decuments that passed between them must be published, and certain indiscretions must be uttered before we can be sure, Enough is now available, however, to show that Italy was jus-tified when she retired from the Triple sistence and with skill, up to the momwhen Germany declared war on Belgium for maintaining her neutrality; and there is no doubt that his France and Italy, and with one reser-

vation by Russia.

The most essential facts in the sit uation are these; 1. Austria Is not a nation. She is a dynasty. The House of Hapsburg rules over people who constantly en-The foreign policy deavor to separate. of that house is based on the desire to hold its dominions together, gary has been troublesome lately. new Slav province of Bosni-Herzego-vina has required much repression Servia has grown strong, and dreamed of leading the non-Russian Slavs The Hapsburg dynasty needed for its own comfort to reduce Servia. There are always plots and counter-plots on both sides. The Austrian Govern-

Austria began a tariff war on Servia. in 1906, in an effort to prove a Servian plot against her. Austria relied en documents that were forged. The murder of the heir presumptive a few weeks ago gave Austria her next chance and she took it.
2. Russia has made it clear before and she made it clear this time, that she would not let a Slav state be trampled on. She had to submit the time Austria moved because the

Japanesese war was so recent. Indeed, she would have been indefinitely stronger in three years than she is now. The correspondence fully shows that she accepted all the suggestions of Sir Edward Grey for a settlement and offered in Vienna any arrange

in London the desirability of having the expected Austrian demands as reasonable as possible. On the 23rd, Grey was informed by the Austrian Ambassador to Great Britain that he supposed the Austrian ultimatum to Great Britain would contain something in the nature of a time limit. Grey urged that this point be left out of the first demands in order to let Russia, cool down, and if necessary, be introduced later. Grey expressed the opinion that if as many as four great powers, Austria, France, Russia and Germany, were engaged in a war, a complete collapse of European credit and industry would accompany or To be continued.

time of difficulty it required two to keep the peace. On the same day the British Ambassador in Rome wrote radical opinions. The article is as that the Italian Government explained the situation of Austria's need of a "definite success." On July 24th, the British Ambassador to Russia telegraphed Grey: "President of French Republic and President of the Council cannot reach France on their return from Russia, for four or five days, and it looks as though Austria purposely chose this moment to present their ul-timatum." On the same day Sir Edward Grey urged on Germany that Germany, Italy, France and England should work together at St. Petersburg and Vienna in favor of modera-Alliance on the ground that this, on tion. The next day the Austrian Am the part of Germany and Austria to-bassador stated to Grey that the Aus tion. The next day the Austrian Amgether, was a war of offense. There trian demands were not an ultimatum is no doubt that the effort for peace but a demarche, and if not complied was led by Sir Edward Grey, with per- with, the result would not be military operations, but military Grey at once telegraphed this to St the situation less acute. The answer in St. Petersburg by the Minister of Foreign Affairs was that a different that Russia was quite ready to accep the four-power plan. Also that the obligations undertaken by Servia in 1908, which Austria says were not carried out, were given not to Austria but to the powers. He believed Aus tria aimed at overthrowing the status quo in the Balkans and establishing er own hegemony there. He did no believe Germany wanted war, and he though she could be stopped by England. The next day the German Sec retary of State said to the British Ambassador that "if the relations between Austria and Russia became threatening, he was quite ready to fall both sides. The Austrian Govern- in with your (Grey's) suggestion as to ment knew well ahead of the plot to the four powers working in favor of assassinate King Alexander and Queen moderation at Vienna and St. Petersbraga in 1903. It took a cynical attitude toward the murder until the war, as everybody knew. On the same world's outcry led it to express be-lated horror. When Servia completed a tariff union with Bulgaria in 1905 press this morning leaves the impression that the surrender of Servia neither expected nor really desired. It is to be remembered that the mos prominent newspapers are official and semi-official organs of the Government On the same day the British represen tative in Servia telegraphed to Sir Ed ward Grey: "I think it highly prob-able that the Russian Government has

Russian mobiliza-

tion. Grey remarked that at such a

on the Servian Government. On the same day Sir Edward Gre telegraphed to his minister in St. Petersburg that the sudden, brusque, and peremptory character of the Austrian demarche made it almost inevitable that in a very short time both Russia and Austria would have mobilized against each other. and offered in Vienna any arrangement that did not mean destruction of the political independence of Servia by Austria.

The state of mind of the German cannot yet so confidently be described. Sir Edward Grey, on July 20th, arged upon the German Ambassador in London the desirability of having the expected Austrian demands as is urged that Austria's time limit to the first that austria's time limit that the first that austria's the first that austria's the first that austria's that austria's the first that austria's that aust

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UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN HONOUR STUDENTS WHO ENLIST

Faculty and Students Join in Expressing Admiration of those Joining Second Contingent

The following appeared in "The Sheaf," the official publication of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan. The text fully explains itself.

To the Representatives of the University incorporated with the Second Canadian Contingent:

We, the President, Staff and Students of the University of Saskatchewan, while deploring that the sword has once more been drawn in international strife and war with all its horrors has inundated civilization, rejoice that honor rather than necessity has involved the British Empire in this gigantic struggle.

It is with mixed feelings of admiration and regret that we bid farewell to you who, inspired by the highest ideals of the Anglo-Saxon race, have nobly sacrificed position and comfort, and are prepared to risk life itself in order to defend the cause of Right, to protect the Weak and to maintain the principles of Liberty and Justice. Our admiration is constrained by your noble action. Our regret is occasioned by thoughts of separation.

We ask each man to accept from us as a token of lasting remembrance a Watch strapped to his wrist in a manner befitting the days of chivalry and may this be to you an incentive to emulate the valiant deeds performed by Arthur and his Knights of old.

Signed on behalf of the President, Staff and Students.

WALTER C. MURRAY M. A. MacMILLAN J. R. MacDONALD

RELLA BRUBAKER J. F. HAYNES J. STRAIN THOS. S. WATSON

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The author of "Diderot and the Encyclopaedists" goes on to give us a fine specimen of closaly-knit summing

enlarged upon in magisterial fashion by the author. Morley often has a happyl way of putting a question and has an equally delightful manner of answering it. At one and the same breath he speaks of "The ruler as happy accident," and queries, "What does your here stand for?" Here is a does your here stand for?" Here is a has an equally delightful manner of

tion, and all the other rare things that ties of life. 'After all,' said Alexander are inscribed in epitaphs on men of the district of Russia, to Madame de Stael, 'I am whom kind friends thought well. Wide and stirring is the field." turn of chance, fortune, wind and weather, unforeseen and unforeseeable, on a given day deciding battle or a camfine specimen of closely-knit summing up:

"There is no unkindness," he says, and there is useful truth, especially under popular governments, in dent or first,—statesman, captain. and there is useful truth, especially play with iron dice of war. Last accident of popular governments, in dent or first,—statesman, captain, bearings of the commonplace, that time and mutations of political atmosphere great fixed star—the accident of a pearly individual the condent of a pearly

"Bismarck and Canossa."
"Bismarck," says Morley, "was a giant of the older well-known type, working through imposed authority and armed force. Before he made war, first on Austria, next on France, he declared war upon his parliament. I recognize no authority save that of His Majesty the King, I oppose all attacks aimed at the sovereignty of the tacks aimed at the sovereignty of the monarch, like bronze or granite. That the maxim of the State being Force

breath he speaks of "The ruler as happy accident," and queries, "What does your hero stand for?" Here is a pointed reply:

"But the standards," to quote Morley, "of art are bad guides in choosing political heroes. Of Napoleon it was said by one who knew, that he was all imagination; he created an imaginary ary Spain, an imaginary England, and imaginary Catholicism, imaginary finance, and imaginary France. Carlyle, in time, created an imaginary Nain time, created an imaginary Na- against the Poles and Catholic particuoleon for hero-worship." larismus in Southern Germany; or a searching test of imperial unity; or an There can surely be no risk in carrying out my promise anent extracts from "Notes on Politics and History" for I am satisfied to feel that in the labor of selection of choice passages, I have the reader's kind indulgence. The reviewer faced by a masterpiece usually makes the masterpiece speak for itself. We are dealing just now with a work of genius, and it is well that the author should speak for himself.

With the shiek of the cannon and the murmur of the dying heroes sacrificing their lives for their native land on the battlefie'ds of Europe still a vivid reality, it is apropos to cite Morley's paragraph on "Fortuitous Variation" in history:

"Unwelcome," says he, "as it must be

Notes on Politics and History Ably Reviewed by A. J. Livinson

Viscount Morley comes to the fore again

and the fact that we were prepared serbs to claim the killing of tent though of the most serbs to claim the killing of tent though of the most of the we are bound by ties of friendship and duty to again bring to the notice of

democracy in the discussions of the day means government working directly through public opinion; and upon the equally urgent importance of a sto the command Morley has over

at that point a complete engineers that point a complete engineers' at that point a complete engineers' division. From there, once mobilized that they will proceed without unnecessary delay to England and it is thought they will be ordered to the front that they will be ordered to the front almost immediately after their arrival in England.

In this connection it is worth noting that Queen's University that has thus far organized with quackish fungoids. You a separate unit of its own to go to the Spinoza that I quoted here last time:

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To students, the author of the "Life so that I might examine what belongs in kind, described by him as the mo-

is surprises me that America, to which football team, intercollegiate and otherwise, in the season now drawing to a close. McGill, Varsity, the M.A.A. A and Hamilton rooters' clubs all had parodies on the famous British warriors' song, and the stirring strains belped more than one team on to victory.

But it wasn't confined to Canada. At the Army-Navy game in the United States Saturday, the Army rooters and the following:

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But it wasn't confined to Canada. The would not be frank unless I admitted that it has been a surprise to me that Americans have not seen more clearly up to this time the position of Germany, entirely surrounded by jealous enemies, fighting for her existence; that they shave not had a better understanding which would not existence that they shave not had a better understanding which would not existence that they shave not had a better understanding which so hike on your way.

WAR!

WAR!

But it wasn't confined to Canada. The three work in the line of the obtained as to no other neutral country—American between the German to train the German to the German to train the German to the work irruly engenders the instructive organs for the book-lover.

Viscount Morley states that his book the notice of the work truly engenders the instructive organs and must confined to canada. The work irruly and I confess that a peruation of the ex-cabinet minister. I purpose quoting several extracts of some length—possibly extracts of some length—possibl bile electorate, with scanty regard for tradition or history. What is history

body, like this university (Manchester) making it one part of its office to help in forming those habits of mind and temper upon which, along are both present. He does not, at the It is understood that the overseas with knowledge of the right facts, the same time, lack the literary technique for detail; his futurism is at will rein training in this city, have receiv"To-night I propose to harp upon placeable by the delicate strokes of a

been immeasurable in the working of other institutions. They have been main agents in moulding politics. They secular and ecclesiastical politics. They have worked too often for darkness as well as light. Too often and too long have they been the mirror of stolid prepudices and childish conventions; the appendages of social form and in-stitution, rather than great luminaries dispensing knowledge, and kindling that ardent love of new truth for which youth is the prevocable season. Power of this high dimension is not likely to be missing in our new universities, though its forms are under-going rapid revolution. Well was it said, "C'est toujours le beau monde qui gouverne le monde." That is still a great deal more true than people poleon for hero-worship."
There can surely be no where aristocratic polity has in large degree gone down. But the privileges of the fine world of social class mus yield henceforth to the forces that shape temper, judgment and range of public interest, in educational centres such as yours. (sc. University of Manchester). "The infusion," he continues in his prophecy, "of this thought and temper is what will impart its glow to the general discussion. It will recontingent of Queen's Engineers now in training in this city, have received orders to proceed to Ottawa on January 2nd, there to join another unit of engineers thus mobilizing at that point a complete engineers' at that point a complete engineers' they will proceed without unnecestable by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the imaginative painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the imaginative painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the imaginative painter and by the imaginative painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature painter and by the delicate strokes of a miniature paint duce the number of those who think